

# PUBLIC LEDGER

SEVENTH YEAR. MAYSVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1898. ONE CENT.



## Purely Business!

The columns of a newspaper represent a cash value. No publisher can afford to give advertising space for less than its market value. A newspaper is a business, and a business is a thing that is bought and sold. A newspaper is a thing that is bought and sold. A newspaper is a thing that is bought and sold.

## Here!

Is a Chance for Those Who Did Not Take Advantage of Our 1-3 Off Sale!

By reason of the unprecedented large sale of Suits and Overcoats in this sale it left us quite a lot of our finest Suits and Overcoats in broken pieces, also quite a number of elegant Coats and Vests in imported silks, Cheviots and Unfinished Worsteads from which the Pants never sold. If you can find your size in any of these lots

You can buy the garments for less money than the material in them costs.

We are going to close them out. First come, first choice. Don't miss this opportunity.

Look in our windows and you will see the

## Best 50-Cent Madras Bosom and Cuff Shirt

in the world. They come in all the newest spring shades.

Look in our windows and you will see the

## Best Line of MEN'S FINE SHOES

in the state. Our prices are \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. The qualities of these are Satin Calf and Calf Skin. Our Emamel, Russia Calf, Box Calf, Cordovan and Patent Leather Shoes are up to date.

## HECHINGER & CO

LEADERS IN FINE CLOTHING AND SHOES.

## BEE HIVE

## DRESS GOODS

For the spring of 1898 in great abundance and variety can already be found in our Dress Goods Department, and what's better still we have had prices to be lower, quality better than you have ever known them to be. We have the very latest designs, 36 inches wide, 29 and 30c yard. STORM SEAGERS—45 inches wide, in a half dozen different shades. You will positively pay 50c elsewhere for these goods; our price 30c a yard. COVERTS—46 and 54 inches wide, in Oxford, Castor and Yale Blue. You can't appreciate their beauty until you see them. You will pay \$1.50 and \$1.75 for these in the large city stores. Our price \$1 and \$1.25. We have the very choicest of Crepons with the new "Bayaderes" stripes, worth \$2 and \$2.50 but sold here at \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Give this great stock the thorough inspection it deserves before purchasing elsewhere.

MEN'S HEAVY WORKING SHIRTS at an unprecedented price. These were never sold here or elsewhere under 50c. But we used the shirt room and you may take your pick of these shirts—all sizes—for 30c. Remember the price, 30c. Some very choice single garments at manufacturers' prices still remaining in our Men's Underwear Department. They are selling rapidly, and you will be the loser by giving them an early inspection.

## ROSENAU BROS.

KINGS OF LOW PRICES. PROPRIETORS BEE HIVE.

## MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEDGER'S WEATHER FORECAST.

WIND—SOUTHWEST—FAIR.

TEMPERATURE—RAIN.

WIND—RAIN OF SNOW.

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Clover Seed at M. C. Russell & Son's.

William L. Rays and Miss Daisy Mc C married last week at Greenup.

Miss Esther Myers has sold her property in Greenup and will go to Flemingburg to reside.

J. M. Lital, School Superintendent of Greenup, and Miss Myrtle Raikes will wed March 24.

Elder Thomas B. Howe has accepted a call to the Shapshurg Christian Church. He will reside at Flemingburg.

One thing that attracts many people to Cincinnati to buy goods is the bargain that Cincinnati merchants advertise in the Cincinnati papers. Maybe Maysville merchants might keep some of this trade in Maysville if they would advertise bargains in the Maysville papers. Suppose you try THE LEDGER.

Printers, like other people, have to eat—sometimes. That is, if they can get the material. But they can't get the material without money—unless someone gives it to them. Now, if you own this Printer, he will gladly accept a few country hams, a hushel or two of potatoes, or most any old thing that comes from the farm—and will give full credit at market prices. See?

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Timothy Seed at M. C. Russell & Son's.

The L. and N. Paycar was in the city last evening.

Deputy Circuit Clerk J. G. Metcalfe is ill at his home in Covington.

On account of the Convention of the Y. M. C. A., there will be no Prayer-meeting at the Christian Church this evening.

The residence of Mrs. Belle Mischler burned at Ripley yesterday morning, and she and her daughters barely saved themselves by jumping from the second story window.

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## We All Know

There is a popular belief that eyes cannot be properly fitted outside of an oculist's office, but we are constantly proving the incorrectness of that belief. If you have a dull pain about the eye-ball, or if, when reading, the letters seem to run together, call and be relieved. We charge nothing for examination, and guarantee satisfaction in every case.

BALLENGER, Jeweler and Optician.

## QUEER SCAVENGERS.

Markets of Charleston Kept Clean By Carrion Crows.

HEAVY FINE FOR KILLING THEM.

Charleston, S. C., has the most primitive and peculiar scavengers in the world. Hundreds—it seems thousands—of carrion crows or buzzards, in the very early morning, swoop down upon the historical old city from the tall palm or palmetto forests which skirt the Western suburbs. In the waking hours any passenger entering Charleston on the Columbia Express can see huge black lumps fall from the trees about. They never hit the ground. Out in the open these black lumps gather in a struggling flock and flap their way over toward the customhouse. They are buzzards. While the twilight is yet gray these vulgar birds go to the city market and infest it for an hour or two. The passenger who was startled by their dull flap from their palmetto perches, and saw great black clouds of them move across the low rice flats can, if he goes to the market place, see the same birds, disgustingly tame, running about the stall flows of the meat mart, fighting with the hundreds of dogs of the city for the bones and waste which fall from the butchers' meat block. A stranger who did not appreciate the health value of these buzzards is liable to kill one of them. Then he is liable to be fined \$10, for the city does not allow its curious scavenger birds to be destroyed with impunity. The Charleston market is a noted place in the South. It runs from Market street to the water's edge, and is the main thoroughfare for the crowd of pedestrians who come and go from the harbor boats. It is a noted spot to see the hurrying file of workmen trudging their way excitedly among these wild birds, and the hundreds of like domestic chickens they stand about, and, like domestic dogs, they watch for every piece of waste as it is dropped from a meat block. One would hardly think, as he pushes the big birds out of the way, that these same feathered things roam in the forest, and are tame nowhere else. In the market

they never attempt to steal meat from the counter. Going through the three or four blocks of the big market one morning the writer counted over 300 of these buzzards walking about as nonchalantly as though it was their own poultry yard. They will not get out of your way. They fight every dog or cat that attempts to run in opposition, and will scramble with a man or a child who comes within their reach of a scrap of meat. But they keep the Charleston markets clean, perfectly clean. As a result of their thorough scavenger work this is the cleanest and healthiest meat market in the world. In consideration of their assistance in keeping the city clean the municipal council has made it an offense to injure or kill one of them. An offender not only has to pay a \$10 fine, but usually gets a free lecture on the laws of health and the value of the buzzards as assistant members of the local board of health. By an hour after sunrise the birds have all left the city. It is for this reason that the visitor to the city, who usually gets up after that hour, and strolls out later, never sees this extraordinary sight of wild birds acting as market scavengers. Henry Derby, aged 21, and Miss Debbie Bramlett, aged 17, recently married in Greenup.

Theodore B. Kirk of Covington was married Tuesday night to Miss Elizabeth M. McCormick of Knoxville, Tenn., daughter of Mr. C. W. McCormick, formerly of Augusta.

Amos Riggs, on trial for killing the boy at St. Giles, was himself on the stand yesterday in Judge Harbison's Court; and it is the consensus of opinion by those who heard his recital of the events leading up to the fatal meeting that he proved an excellent witness in his own behalf.

MISSSES' and CHILDRENS' Chocolate HIGH SHOES. J. HENRY PECOR.

## Friday's Cash Sale

## PERCALES.

About twenty-five patterns marked from 12c to 30c. All light colors cool and for cool-looking summer wear. The calendar points to rapidly advancing spring, and cotton sewing cannot have too early a completion now. Fashion does not dictate to cottons with the relentlessness with which she governs high-priced stuffs. Last year's Percales are as pretty as this season's, but storage has marred their freshness, hence the sacrifice. Our later 12c. Percales are no better in any way except their freshness, but water will soon cure every hurt of these cottons.

## PILLOW CASES.

Ready-made helplessness. Mutil of carefully selected quality, sewing neatly done. Both fabric and stitching in these will prove their worthiness by their wear. Prices at less than the cost of the raw material. Pillow Cases 36"x46, deep hem, Utica muslin, 7c. each. We wish to emphasize that the 45 year policy of this store has been always to remember prices got customers but quality keeps them.

## D. HUNT & SON.





THOMAS A. GARRIGAN, Southeastern Passenger Agent, Huntington, W. Va., or D. B. MARTIN, Cincinnati, O.

